

THE
MORNING ASTORIAN

Established 1873.

Published Daily Except Monday by
THE J. S. DELLINGER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, per year.....\$7.00
By carrier, per month......60

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

By mail, per year, in advance..\$1.00

Entered as second-class matter July
30, 1894, at the postoffice at Astoria, Ore.,
under the act of Congress of March 3,
1879.

Orders for the delivery of THE MORNING
ASTORIAN to either residence or place of
business may be made by postal card or
through telephone. Any irregularity in de-
livery should be immediately reported to the
office of publication.

TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

Official paper of Clatsop county and
the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho,—
Fair.

GIVE THEM TIME.

Time is one of the most valuable
assets in the adjustment of all great
enterprises, and it cannot be forced
unless by way of some needless sacri-
fice. Time is of the essence of all
things worth the having, and he who
has the wisdom to wait, and plan while
he is waiting, is surer of his victories
than he who would discount time and
the fullness of time's harvest.

Astoria is, at last, in possession of
the very thing she has been striving
and praying for, for the past seven
years.

She is one of a long line of cities on a
splendid transcontinental railway sys-
tem, with every conceivable chance of
becoming its western terminal, if she
will but abide by the sequent unfold-
ments inherent in the work of those
that are directing that consummation.
She cannot force their hands; she can,
however, in a thousand ways, contrib-
ute to the achievement by an intelli-
gent, patient and wholesome align-
ment of her own local forces with
those that are dominant in the scheme.
Every day, from this on, should mean
something to her, by reason of some-
thing done in this behalf; all her
energies should be awakened and ap-
plied, not to the hurried, half-formed,
unreliable attainment of a part of her
destiny, but to the perfection of that
great plan of the near future, that
holds her real and final measure of
fortune.

James J. Hill, the man who is in
the lead of this fortuitous design, has
laid down a precept of immense value
to us all, and one even he may not
escape, namely, "that all railways are
prone to take the longest haul, and
that the best of all harbors is that
which is on wheels." This means much,
as it shall be applied to the motives
that prompted his purchase of the
A. & C. property, and is susceptible of
extraordinary development and mar-
velous fruition, in its direct exercise
at Astoria, later on. "Bide a wee!"

Great changes are not wrought in a
day; and Astoria has deep cause for
rejoicing in her undisputed possession
of the long-sought fundament upon
which she may organize, and act, with
the confirmed assurance that she is on
the highway to something real and
large; and so direct her energies as to
make the best possible use of every
advantage accruing. She will not find
her limitations over night, either for
success, or failure; but she may find
in each new dawn, some bright and
encouraging premise for the subse-
quent day's work. And this is far bet-
ter than it was of old, when she was
compelled to make a negative record,
each day, for want of a working hypo-
thesis of substance and safety. Give
time a show in this big deal, and build
to last of our resources, for the not-
distant day when we shall be bounti-
fully compensated for our courage and
patience. "Bide a wee!"

UNESCAPABLE RESPONSIBILITY.

No well-disposed, nor fair-minded,
man will deny the right of the laborer,
in any field of endeavor, to the best
wage that can be wrought from the
business employing him; nor depre-
cate his efforts to command that wage
if it shall be denied him. But we can-
not help wondering, at times, whether
it is always expedient to put up the
fight, just as it is being organized and

prosecuted in the northwest, at this
moment.

Organized labor owes something to
itself; and chief among its obligations
is an adherence to the compass of its
own membership; an undeviating com-
radeship with its own people, and
recognition and obedience to its own
leadership. It would seem to us that
so great a movement as is afoot in
Oregon today should have the sanction
and authority of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, and that its progress
should be made under auspices analo-
gous to the home, as well as for it.

The presence and domination of a
foreign group of agitators does not
commend itself to the mind of the
average American worker, in whatso-
ever department of industry, and there
is no little surprise, and less apprecia-
tion, abroad in this state just now, on
this very score. The Industrial Work-
ers of the World is an English institu-
tion, transplanted; and so far as this
coast is concerned, unknown and un-
recognized. That it has launched a
strike here of no small proportions,
carries no weight at the authentic-
ity of the promoters, who may be,
and likely are, exploiters in the rankest
sense of the term, and not entitled to
the allegiance that has been far too
freely given them.

We cannot avoid the conclusion that
the mill strike in the northwest is il-
l-advised and untimely, and that it will
re-act with blighting force upon those
who have fallen too readily into the
lure set for them by the foreigners. If
it shall go on to its logical end, and
all the allied industries shall become
involved, the sum of loss and incon-
venience will fall where it will be
borne with less ease and less patience
than in the camps and mills and shops
it has closed down. The proven un-
wisdom of an act is never apparent
until it reaches us in the form of re-
sultant reprisal. Then we know what
we should have known in the begin-
ning.

We cannot sympathize with the
strike that is on; we have not felt any
incentive to sympathy so far as it
has gone, and we offer as one reason
for this indifference, that it is en-
gineered by aliens for perverted pur-
poses, and has nothing to do with the
real advantage of the American work-
ingman in the northwest. And we be-
lieve this will be proven all too plainly
before the disrupted trades shall re-
cover their senses.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

Teacher of Dramatic Art—The first
thing is to give the scholar a graceful
bearing—to teach him how to walk.
Student—Well, er—er—I don't ex-
pect to join that kind of a company.

Tommy—Gracious, mamma, is that
the cat in the kitchen breaking up all
the dishes?

Mother—No, my son, that is merely
your father breaking his New Year's
resolutions.

Life Insurance Solicitor—If you live
the twenty years you get the \$10,000—
but if you don't then your widow will
get it.

Mr. Kutting Hintz—How will I know
that she got it?

Mrs. Uptown—Smoke, smoke, smoke!
If you spent less for cigars Ethel
could have a piano.

Uptown—That's the very thing I
am smoking for. In seventeen years
I shall have enough to get her one.

"I'm told that Pennem, the author,
has gone into the real estate business,"
remarked Large.

"Yes," replied Little. "He's build-
ing half a dozen houses. Curious
thing, too. He's making a specialty
of the basements."

"Probably he's going to advertise
them as the six best cellars."

Women seem to like any kind of
clothes unless they are useful.

A girl is pretty enough to suit her-
self when she thinks she is.

One of the worst things about not
being married is you are always in
danger of being.

A man's idea of being comfortable
is wearing something it makes his wife
mad to have seen him in.

"You really look disappointed, Mrs.
A."

"Yes, indeed. You see, we christen-
ed the baby Thomas," and I went out
to try to buy him a mug with "Tom"
inscribed on it in gold letters."

"Well?"

"Why, it seems so queer. Every
mug that had "Tom" on it also had
"Jerry." They must all be intended
for twins."

It flows like fire through your veins
it does the work. If you're wasting
away day by day, take Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea
or Tablets. Frank Hart.

SHOULD REGULATE DIVIDENDS.

If Government Regulates Railroads it
Should Control Profits.

The recent activities of Mr. Harri-
man in this city and elsewhere, par-
ticularly in the line of making state-
ments to the newspapers, has caused
much speculation as to the future re-
lations between the government and
roads. Some years ago Senator New-
lands, of Nevada, championed the
proposition that if the government un-
dertook to regulate railroads it should
also regulate dividends. It is evident
that the railroad question has not yet
been settled. In fact it is simply open-
ing up. The safety of the country de-
mands fewer grade crossings and the
extension and perfection of the block
signal system. The business interests
demand more engines and more cars,
more tracks and increased terminal
facilities. Legislatures are passing
two cent rate laws and the railroads
are retaliating by cutting off excu-
sion and commutation tickets. Wall
street investors are generally looking
for increased dividends. The rail-
roads themselves, meaning the men ac-
tually engaged in operating the roads,
are caught between the two conflict-
ing interests, and in addition are met
with demands from their employees
for more pay and reduced hours. Al-
together it would seem if Congress
is to regulate rates and hours of em-
ployees, compel improvements in
block signals, and other facilities, it
ought to take cognizance of dividends.
Certainly improvements can be made
only if new stocks or bonds are issued
which means increased fixed charges,
or from the current earnings. It
seems unfair for Congress to regulate
that source of income and then permit
the stock jobbers to determine what
should be done with it. Senator New-
lands advocated that the dividends
should be limited to a fixed and fair
amount and the remainder expended
in improvements. When the income
became more than was necessary,
rates were to be reduced.

Apparently Mr. Harriman, if one
can read between the lines, has be-
come convinced that unless close and
more friendly relations exist between
the government and the railroads the
latter would eventually be swallowed
by the former. And it seems that as
long as the finances of the roads are
to be juggled about by Wall Street
speculators, the travelling and ship-
ping public will have to suffer either
in the matter of rates or facilities.

Rheumatic Pains Removed.

B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 84 years of
age, and for twenty years Justice of
the Peace at Martinsburg, Iowa, says:
"I am terribly afflicted with sciatic
rheumatism in my left arm and right
hip. I have used three bottles of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it did
me lots of good." For sale by Frank
Hart and leading druggists.

POOR BABY'S FACE
ITCHED TERRIBLY

Face and Neck Covered with In-
flamed Skin—Suffered Terribly—
Mother Took Her to Doctors and
Colleges to No Avail—Lost Faith
in Medicines—Friend Suggested
Cuticura Remedies and

CHILD IS NOW THE
PICTURE OF HEALTH

"My baby's face and neck were cov-
ered with itching skin similar to eczema,
and she suffered terribly for over a year.
I took her to a number of doctors, and
also to different colleges to no avail.
Then Cuticura Remedies were recom-
mended to me by Miss G—, who was
telling me how they helped her. I did
not use it at first, as I had tried so many
other remedies without any favorable
results. At last I tried Cuticura Soap,
Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resol-
vent Pills, and to my surprise noticed an
improvement. After using three boxes
of the Cuticura Ointment, together with
the Soap and Pills, I am pleased to say she
is altogether a different child and the pic-
ture of health, and now I have a firm be-
lief in Cuticura Remedies and would not
be without them in the house. I will
gladly let you publish this testimonial as
I would like others to have the same
benefit that we did, and you may be sure
I will recommend them strongly to every-
body I know and to those I don't know,
too. Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln
St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906."

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

For Sore Hands and Feet
with Cuticura.

Soak the hands or feet on retiring
in a strong, hot, creamy
lather of Cuticura
Soap. Dry and anoint
freely with Cuticura
Ointment, the great
Skin Cure. Wear on
the hands during the
night, old, loose gloves,
or bandage the feet
lightly in old, soft
cotton or linen.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for
Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults
consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the
Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin,
and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), for the cure of
Blood Purities. Sold throughout the world. Put-
ter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Free, Boston, Mass.
or Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

GOING OUT OF THE RAINCOAT BUSINESS

This Advertisement Will Tell You Why.

TREMENDOUS SELLING!

Since our sale has been in progress. Don't wait. Come at once. Only ten (10)
more days of this great sale. The Goodyear Raincoat Company is going out of the
raincoat business. 10,000 priestley Cravenette Raincoats and Mackintoshes for men,
women, and children now being sacrificed at 25c to 40c ON THE DOLLAR. THE
REASON OF THIS GREAT SALE—We have decided to give up this line of
business and engage solely in the manufacture of rubber boots and shoes.

Ladies Cravenette Raincoats

Smart Wear for Rain or Sunshine.

\$2.00 to \$3.50.

Regular \$6 to \$10 values. Ladies'
Raincoats, made of superior quality co-
vert cloth, in tan, grey; full belted back,
very latest sleeve, trimmed velvet collar.

\$5.00

Regular \$11 value. Raincoats, single
and double breasted styles, warranted
all wool, light and dark shades.

\$6.00 and \$7.50

Regular \$12 to \$14 values. In fitted
and loose belted back.

\$9.75

Regular \$18 values. Fashioned in
cape or collarless style; box-pleated or
inverted back; semi or tight fitted style;
latest sleeve, hand tailored throughout.

Special \$10.50 to \$12.50.

Imported models made from the finest
cravenette cloths. We ask that you see
these splendid garments, that you note
the style, the make, the finish, that you
compare our prices with others who are
asking \$25 to \$35.

Women's Raincoats.

\$1.50—Plain and fancy styles, value \$5.
\$2.50—Very fine Storm Coat, value \$8.
\$4.50—Fancy tweed, brocade or- serge,
value \$10.

Men's Cravenette Raincoats

Worn Instead of Overcoats.

\$5.00

Regular \$12.50 values. Raincoat and
Overcoat combined; loose swagger effect.

\$7.00

Regular \$16 value. Men's cravenette
Raincoat, in fancy or plain effects. New
broad shoulder, full-back, close-fitting
collar.

\$9.75

Regular \$22 value. Up-to-date Crav-
enette, in Oxford, black and novelties;
all hand tailored, silk lined.

ATTENTION IS CALLED

\$10.50 to \$12.50

Regular \$32 to \$35 value. Made of
the finest cravenette cloths. Nothing
finer woven by the cravenette people.
Silk and wool textures. Superior work-
manship. Some in Paddock style, oth-
ers loose back, swagger effect.

Men's Raincoats--All Colors

\$1.50—Men's Box Boats, value \$5.
\$2.50—All-wool serge Box Coat, value \$8.
\$4.00—All-wool Melton, value \$15.

Girls' and Boys' Raincoats.

New, actual values, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

No man, woman or child who needs a waterproof coat can afford to miss this oppor-
tunity to secure a Goodyear Rainproof Garment at these prices.

Mail orders promptly filled if accompanied by money or express order. State chest
and length measurement.

Goodyear Raincoat Company.

707 Commercial Street, One Door Below 16th Street.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both
Agreeable and Effective.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no
superior for coughs, colds and croup,
and the fact that it is pleasant to
take and contains nothing in any way
injurious has made it a favorite with
mothers. Mr. W. S. Peiham, a mer-
chant at Kirksville, Iowa, says: "For
more than twenty years Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy has been my leading
remedy for all throat troubles. It is
especially successful in cases of croup.
Children like it and my customers who
have used it will not take any other." For
sale by Frank Hart and leading
druggists.

J. A. GILBAUGH & CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers.

Experienced Lady Assistant
When Desired.



Calls Promptly Attended Day
or Night.

Patton Bldg. 12th and Duane Sts.

ASTORIA, OREGON

Phone Main 2111

W. C. LAWS & CO.

HEATING AND PLUMBING ENGINEERS

Plans and estimates furnished on application.

All work done by First-Class Mechanics.

Sheet-Iron, Copper and Tin Work done in a first-
class manner, as we do no other work in our shop.

SCOW BAY IRON & BRASS WORKS

ASTORIA, OREGON

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS LAND AND MARINE ENGINEERS

Up-to-Date Saw Mill Machinery Prompt attention given to all repair work

18th and Franklin Ave.

Tel. Main 2451.

Our Doors Are Open

We are anticipating your patronage and
will appreciate it.

We will do business on the basis of

"A Dollar in Value for a Dollar in Cash."

We offer nothing but the best and genuine

Liquors and Wines

Our reputation going with the goods as they are sold.
Drop in and look over the stock we are handling.

We dispose of our wares only in bulk, bottle and
package. A wholesale line on wholesale terms.

American - Importing - Co.

Successors to Foard & Stokes, 589 Commercial Street, Phone Main 1883.